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HAVING established a FOUNDERY and MA- this season, and must have crossed the ar-CHINE SHOP in Liberty, Clay county, Mo., royo at sunrise. The stallions are fol-are now prepared to make IRON or BRASS lowing them, mad-so mad that they are CASTINGS, and do all kinds of repairing for Factories, Saw and Grist Mills, Horse Powers, even now fighting each other indiscrimin-Agricultural Implements, Iron Pipes, Stoves, &c., ately-biting and tearing each other to and will keep on hand Fire Irons, Wagon Boxes, pieces. Look at your life. You have a Sugar Kettles, Pumps, Iron Railing, Veranda Work, Window Weights, Window Caps and Sills, work, window weights, window Caps also, We must, if possible, although the task is satisfied himself that the percussion cap CORN SHELLERS, and FARM BOILERS. Ber Orders solicited and promptly executed. Liberty, April 20, 1860-49tf.

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putting on tops, and trimmings, blacksmith ing and wood work. I also keep new Buggys and

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Tobaceo, Wool, Dry Hides, and Country Produce generally; and also to the jurchase, on orders, of lour, Sait, Gracerica, &c. October 20th, 1865. if.

Chased by Wild Stallions.

"By heaven, they are upon us!" ex-SHOE claimed Buxton, as he suddenly brought ing among themselves now! They have and the beast feil ere he had taken his place up his blooded bay, almost by the impet- an enemy in front! Are you ready? They as the leader. The stallions now stopped vosity of movement, throwing the noble are about to plunge upon us! Take that courser on his haunches.

"Who-what-Indians?" hastily ques-Ladies' and Contlemen's Boots and tioned his companions, Baldwin, King and There in not such another in Texas! I Cooper, of the train, and who happened would not take a thousand dollars for say were analagous to lightning, push-Store on the northwest corner of the public to be riding over the grass-covered prairie him. Fire!" May 16, 1862-ly at a canter, by the side of the Texan guide,

"Hist! do you not hear them?" Loud neighings and shrill cries of pain came to the ears of the listeners, accom- ture so enthusiastically spoken of by Buxpanied by the regular and heavy thud of ton sprang from the ground with a wild. a cavallada, wild with passion in this their quick cry, and then fell forward dead berutting season. The very earth on which fore his astonished followers. The ball the guide and companions stood, although had struck the eye of the beast and peneperhaps a half dozen miles from where the trated the brain. hot-blooded, angered and fighting beasts! were destroying each other as they flew rel was hit fairly in the breast and fell alover the plain, shook under them, as if an earthquake was spreading and vibrating in

water!" cried Buxton, while a shade of Meantime he was not idle. In a few mo-

"Is there danger?" asked Cooper, in a low, nervous voice.

"Danger!" echoed Buxton, "aye is there -and we must meet it. If these mustangs should continue in their present riding a steed that was urged by its very course, not only our own but the lives of fear to out do the tremendous pacing of the women and children in the trains will | the blooded bay. However, he succeeded be sacrificed. These animals in this in accomplishing his object, and he then season are more terrible than the same laid it transversely before him on the sadnumber of tigers hungering for human | dle, ready for any emergency.

from the women and children," said King, Lands in the counties of Clay, Ray, Clinton, who, except the guide, seemed to be the most self possessed of the four horsemen. What shall we do? How proceed?"

These questions were addressed to the guide, a noble specimen of mankind-tall and erect as an Indian, with the dark Preights, &c., to almost any point, with scenrity piercing eyes of the eagle-eyes that could look squarely at the sun in its meridian glory without being dazzled.

While King was yet speaking, Baxton, the guide, slid from his horse, and scanned the ground closely. For upward of a minute-on hour it seemed to his companions-he looked at the ground, and then suddenly returned to his blooded bay and sprang on his back.

"What shall we do? How proceed?" echoed the guide. "Our position is dangerous; but we must lose no time in idle conjectures. There is an arroyo within two miles of the train—the only one that can now be reached. If we can cross in season before the incensed devils can reach it, and by placing the wegons around the Dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry women and their young ones as a barricade, those poor descreatures in it will trampled and torn to pieces. At any In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set we may avert the danger. Hark! hear the thunder of their hoofs. There must be a thousand of them! yes, they are making for the mottes! You, Cooper and Baldwin, ride back to the train-remem ber the lives of all that are dear to you may depend on your driving home your rowels into your horses flanks-and turn their heads toward the arroyo. Cross it without delay. Leave a wagon transversely in the crooked path, on this side. It will interrupt the progress of the beasts.

> The men indicated turned their animals heads to, the eastward, and the next moment were flying over the prairie as if on the wings of the wind.

passed this way this morning. They have deserted the stallions, as is their wont at this season, and must have crossed the arbut hopeless, endeavor to cheek their progress. These beasts are led by cap tains, so to speak, whom they instinctively no time to parley' obey. You may remark them readily .kinds of Carriage and not forget to load your weapon as you go.

Buggy work, and to Buggy work, and to ers we shall gain a minute's time; and os belonging to the business. Painting and when they resume their course if the gain upon us before we reach the arroyo, beneath. your horse must take the gulch on the fly. in width. Once on the other side, we may here alone! Ah! yonder noble courser help us, as the wind is now against our the hill and valley to the Gaudaloupe .firing the grass."

in quiet tones.

when there appeared on a raise in the prai- fighting and following whatever way he rie a great black moving mass, the van- turns his head. I would that he took the AN-Will give personal attention to purchasing ping with rage. They were galloping at mares and death only can stop his career. predicted, in a direct line for them.

of," said the guide with forced calmness, there from the noble steed he so much bacco, are highly taxed. Mr. Gladstone bersaw defore anything whar a hoss could as he put a fresh cap on the nipple of his admired lay breathless at the front of his states that from the tax on tobacco alone do his own work and ride hisself too." rifle. "we could very easily avoid this ava- thousand of equino followers. lanche of madness by riding to the north-Especial attention paid to the sale of Hemp, ward or southward, and so by an oblique not stop? Another leading already. He course get to the rear. Ha! they see us!" too must go-and then everything depends he suddenly exclaimed. "What a mag- on chance. I wish the wind blew to the nificent sight! See, King, see! They are westward."

in a line, and ready like trained cavalry great sorrel one upon the left. I will kill this white one. What a splendid animal!

Simultaneously the explosion of the caps, followed by the report of our ri fles, broke upon the stillness of the scene. The next moment the magnificent crea-

King was equally fortunate. The sormost without a struggle.

"Now!" and Buxton wheeled his horse the rock-ribbed globe, and was about to towards the train. "Now for the arroyo! open great fissures and swallow them on Reload as you ride," he added, as his bay with great strides swept over the grass at "They are moving this way-for the the rate of almost a mile in a minute. anxiety overspread his manly, sun-bronzed ments his weapon was reloaded and cap-

King followed his example, but more clumsily. He had not been accustomed. although an expert marksman, to replenlish his rifle with powder and ball while

For several moments the guide and his "We must, if possible, avert all danger | companion rode on in silence. At length Buston cried:

> "Ah! do you hear them! They are following us. They have got new leaders. Do you see yonder cliff, King?-Make for it. The descent on the other side is easy. If we reach it in time, we may have an opportunity of seeing what progress the train has made towards the gulch. The wagons should be on the other side of it, and the animals, women and children coralled by this time.

Two or three minutes' hard riding bro't had indicated. There they slackened their pace, and while King looked toward the great moving mass-the immense arthem, shricking, snorting, gnashing their teeth and driving them into each other's torn flanks, the guide turned his eyes auxiously eastward.'

"Great beaven!" he suddenly exclaimed, "are those people mad? Look, King, the train has stopped. What does it mean? in time to save it from attack. I fear trampled and torn to pieces!"

. The guide swayed to and fro on his sadlle as if irresolute of purpose. The crisis was near at hand. At length he eried, ed the train and pursued their way west as he looked at his companion, whose pale over ground now black and dreary that a face, usually rubicond, told the guide that few hours before was as lovely to the vishe fully appreciated the danger: "Hand ion of the mind's eye as is an imagined me your rifle, King, and hasten towards | landscape of Paradise. the train. Cause it to be drawn up in a square immediately. Join wagon to wagon. Leave not an opening anywhere; and if the wild devils charge it, place the women and children under their bodies between the wheels. I will remain here and check them."

"No. Buxton, that would not be fair .-"King," cried Buxton, a herd of mares Let me stay. My life is not worth as much as yours to those people yonder," eried King.

"No time for talking," replied the guide in a low determined voice. "I am captain and must be obeyed-hand me your

His companion, sorely against his will, placed his rifle in the hands of Buxton, cool head, a steady hand, and a clear eye. who carefully examined the nipple, and would not fail him on any emergency. "Now for the train! Quick! We have

one down that I snall indicate, while I do fence, as directed by the guide. Meana like service to the other. Do not stop time, Buxton looked far out on the plain KANSAS CITY CARRIAGE SHOP to see him fall, but turn your animal's towards the west. Notwithstanding the head towards the train, and make him fly. critical position in which he found him-

> Hardly had these words been uttered, disputed leader of the thousands that are As the guide spoke he drew his own

> "Had we none but ourselves to think trusty rifle to his shoulder; ere he drew it

"A respite!" he cried. "Ha! will they

The muzzle of King's weapon covered! horses to charge upon us! No more fight. the new leader. The trigger was pulled, as if irresolute how to proceed; but Buxton saw leaving the ranks, far in the rear. a self-appointed captain, who, with movements we might in some degree of truth

ed up to the front. "It will be full a minute before he reaches the van," mused the guide; "I will have time enough to reach the train. Ha! the wind is changing! We are saved -- sav-

As he spoke he rode down the hill, and in a little while was within the lines of the

"Pull, all of you, the grass from around kere. Leave the ground bare. The prai rie must be fired. It is our only chance!' he cried, as he alighted from his panting

In an instant the men, women and children, who had previously been made fully acquainted with the impending danger, were at work with knives and sickles, shearing the earth of its herbage. A few minutes sufficed for this; but it was not tary servitude, except as a punishment for wholly finished when the front rank of the crime whereof the party shall have been wild stallions were seen coming were the duly convicted, shall exist within the hill which the guide had just left! Without a word his directions were invisdiction.

him; "but our poor beasts will suffer for tion.

many a mile for that I am about to destroy. were moving against them.

bewildered, and then, with shrickings, all twenty-seven States: snortings and neighings that filled the air and stunned the ear with discordant noises States in the United States is thirty six; turned to escape the new danger.

wide, and leaped from hillock to hillock, the said proposed amendment, constitute them to the brow of the hill the guide rising and falling at the same time like the three fourths of the whole number of phosphorescent waves in a tropical sea. | States in the United States: Away to the northward the prairie fire my of stallions that were still following the disconcerted stallions, until both were the United States, by virtue and in purfinally lost sight of in the far off distance, suance of the section of the act of Congress where the cartb and sky seemed to meet approved the 20th of April, 1818, entitled each other in friendly embrace.

The great peril was safely passed. "Had not the wind suddenly veered," said Buxton, as he looked upon the men, women and children who gathered around TO ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES AS A PART It is impossible to get across the arroyu him, "not one of us would have lived to of the Constitution of the United see the sun set. We should have been STATES. never see another hour. They will be other season but this, those wild creatures would have avoided rather than pursued us. Now they are literally mad."

With thankful hearts the men rearrang-

FASHION. 'Tis fashion, fashion, everywhere, We follow all its frights; The ladies talk about it days And dream about it nights. The darlings all strive very hard To wear the biggest rats. And now the size has grown so great You e'en must call them cats. A small fish-not well stiffed with hair Hangs graceful o'er the back.

Resembling (its so very large) A traveling peddler's pack. I can't conceive what good they are, But 'will not do to lag-The waterfall is absolute-Hang out the pudding bag!

You have to look three times to see

The bonnets for the fall. And then you must look quite sharp, They are so very small; And if you have one in your hand, However much inclined. I'll bet you can't tell what part's "front,"

And which shall go behind. The monstrous "hoops" are growing less-Let's thank our stars for that! Perhaps another year will see

The last of "mouse" and "rat." Let those who stick to good old ways Be patient yet awhile, And pretty soon they'll find themselves Right in the "latest style."

In this I will follow your example. Do self placed-the lives of so many helpless the duties upon what are strictly the neckinds of Carriage and not forget to load your weapon as you go. ones depending upon his vigilance and cessaries of life have been removed. All ples of free government of which we have that enters into the construction of dwellings is absolutely free from taxation .- leads to strife, bitterness and alienation. There is no duty upon bricks, glass or iron. He indulges an implacable animosity to a "It was worth a life to look upon such All that enter into the clothing of the large portion of the people of our country. It is not more than fifteen or sixteen feet a scene!" he exclaimed. "I would I were poor is free from taxation. Bread and To call such a man a loyal man, is to permeat are subjected to no tax whatever .- | vert the meaning of one of the plainest calculate on safety, if not, God alone can would be mine if I had to follow him over The same with cheese, eggs, fruits, etc.— How splendidly he carries himself! He And, turning from the necessaries to the "I will obey implicitly," replied King, seems to know, too, that with his erect cars, comforts of life, there is a vast and won- playing out of doors with boys, and incurved tail and flowing mane, he is the un- derful change for the better. We remem- formed that being seven years old, she was ber when sugar paid as much as three too big for that now." But with all imapence sterling a pound of duty. Now, it guard of the infuriated beasts-snorting whim to gallop any way but the route he only pays one penny. It is only a few ST. LOUIS, MO. and shricking, their teeth meantime snap- is on; he seems to scent that trail of the years since the duty on tea was four shillings sterling a pound. To day it is only sixpence a pound. Of course all such articles as stimulants, whether spirits or to- seen heaps ob tings in my life, but I nebalmost enough revenue is collected to pay the interest on the national debt.

> If clothes makes the man, a young lady now-a-days is equal to half a dozen men. or's a gintleman!"

THE CONSUMMATION! PROCLAMATION.

THE UNITED STATES.

To All to Whom these Presents May Come, Know ye, that, whereas, the Congress of the United States, on the 1st of February

last, passed a resolution, which is in the words following, namely: "A resolution submitting to the Legis-

latures of the several States a proposition to amend the Constitution of the United five miles, over the most beautiful level States:

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of of both Houses concurring, that the foltures of the several States as an anendment to the Constitution of the United mers do in Missouri. States, which, when ratified by threefourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid said Constitution, namely:

ARTICLE XIII. Section 1. Neither slavery nor involun-

Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to

And, whereas, it appears from official "Now," suid the guide, "it is our time." documents on file in this department that oats 15 tons per acre. Springing over one of the vehicles, he the amendments to the Constitution of the commenced striking his flint and steel .- United States proposed as aforesaid has tion or gas. Here is the country to live The tinder beneath this ignited. It was been ratified by the Legislatures of the in. I never expect to live in Missouri instantly applied to the grass, which - States of Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan, again. Why should 1? Here we plow all the cavallada was now within a thousand Maryland, New York, West Virginia, winter. Can you do so in Mo? Diseases vards of the train-at once sprang up in | Maine, Kansas, Massachusetts, Pennsylgreat sheets of flame, and seemed to travel vania, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Nevada, towards the wild horses even more rapidly, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, Wisconunder the pressure of the winds, than they | sin, Vermont, Tennessee, Arkansas, Connecticut, New Hampshire, South Carolina, The stallions suddenly stopped, looked Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia, in dance, and never fail. Can you say that

And, whereas, the whole number of And, whereas, the before specially-nam-The fire had now spread itself far and ed States whose Legislatures have ratified

> "An Act to provide for the publication of the laws of the United States and for other purposes," do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid HAS BECONE VALID

my hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 18th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 90th. WM. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State,

Loyalty. Loyalty is devotion to the Constitution and laws. A loyal man obeys the Constitution and laws of the country. He principles of civil and religious liberty which make ours the best government evtor the Union and advocates a policy calculated to unite our people by ties of interest and affection, which have more potency in keeping us one people than even a written Constitution. He loves his country, his whole country-North and South. East and West-and desires that all shall love and obey the Constitution and laws which constitute a shield to the good, and are only a terror to evil doers. These are the prominent characteristics of a loyal

Just reverse the picture, and you will delineate the character of a Radical of the Sumner school. He is only devoted to such parts of the Constitution and laws as TAXATION IN ENGLAND.—Nearly all he thinks favors the purposes of his party. He tramples under foot the great princialways been justly proud. His policy words in our language. - Richmond Con.

A little girl was lately reproved for the war, and they intend to prosecute it ginable innocence she replied: "Why grading his administration, reorganizing grandma, the bigger we grow the better we and radicalizing his Cabinet, provisionallike 'em." Grandma took time to think.

lately inspecting a horse power in operation ern States under the domination of a high when he broke out thus: "Mister, I has

"Paddy," said Simkins, "come and tell me the greatest lie you can, and I will treat you to a glass of whisky. "By my word," said Pat, "an' yer hon-

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California.

The Chillicothe Chronicle publishes the WM. H. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE OF following extract of a letter from a former citizen of Livingston county, dated Santa Cruz co., California. The writer thinks he has found the "promised land:"

> "A friend of mine, near this place, has a farm on which he raised this season, 80 bushels of fine wheat to the acre. The same land has produced one hundred.— The distance to the occan steamer is only road you ever saw.

The following are the prices of some articles here in gold: Eggs per dozen 50 cts., America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds | chickens per dozen, \$9 and \$10; ducks 60 cents, turkeys 40 to 50 cents per lb.; butlowing article be proposed to the Legisla. | ter 50 to 60 ets per lb. The women bere can make more clear profits than most far-

We have plenty of saw and flouring mills: Timber such as redwood is abunto all intents and purposes as a part of dant. Lumber only \$18 to 20 per thousand feet. This valley is surrounded by a mountain of pine timber. The valley is supplied with an abundance of pure limpid water from the mountain springs.

There is but little difference in the climate here winter or summer. Cabbage and turnips grow here all the winter .--United States or any place subject to their I will tell you now what farmers raise here; fruits, vegetables and melons grow "We are prepared," as he looked around enforce this article by appropriate legisla- the head, potatoes four pounds each, and very large; cabbage weigh 65 pounds to 300 bushels to the acre, wheat 111 bushels to the acre, corn 100 bushels per acre,

Tell my friends this is true, and no ficare almost unknown and Doctors never heard of here. Can you say that of Missouri? Here we have a pleasant climate, and raise everything in the greatest abunof Missouri? Here we have peace, good will, and harmony. Can you say that of Missouri? Every body is prosperous here.

Recently an important resolution was adopted in the House, requiring the Judiciary Committee to report a bill providing Now, therefore, be it known that I, that Treasurers of counties, instead of rushed, following closely upon the heels of William H. Seward, Secretary of State of Sheriffs, shall collect State and county

True Position.

The Linneus Missourian thus defines its

"In reference to institutions that are Right, the Missourian will be in favor of Conserving them, and will be so far Conservative. As to those that are Wrong, the Missourian will favor their eradication, and will thus far be Radical. Our Platform is: Conserve what is Right, Eradicate whatis Wrong. Our motto will be, "Equal and exact Justice to all Men.'

Dodging THE VERDICT .- Numerous petitions having been presented to Congress, as the supreme power in the affairs of the District of Columbia, praying that the elective franchise be extended to colored persons there, the authorities of Washington recently ordered an election to test the sense of the citizens as an aid cherishes a sacred veneration for the great to members in ascertaining whether the proposed innovation was desired. Every white person over twenty-one who has er devised by the wisdom of man. He is been one year in the city was called on to vote, including the clerks in the Departments. We see it stated that the "Republicans," by whom are meant in this case those in favor of negro suffrage, abstained from going to the polls. But seven thousand citizens went up and voted to exclude the negroes from the franchise. This is a very considerable majority of the adult male resident population of Washington, and the result of the ballot is eloquent of meaning. We are not surprised that the negro suffrage advocates dodged the issue, as it has everywhere. gone against them on a popular ballot .--They prefer to marshal the names of Tom, Dick and Harry on paper in the shape; of petitions, as that is about the only way in which they can make anything like a tolerable showing in support of their abominable project.

Let us Encourage the President. The struggle between the President and the Radicula in Congress, is fully begun, It will be reopened with increased spirit and fury on the reassembling of Congress. Mr. Sumner and Mr. Stevens have opened with uncompromising fierceness with the design of overthrowing the President, deizing the South, centralizing the Govern-A contraband from down South was ment, and placing the Western and Southprotective tariff, for the advantage of Eastern manufactures.

The friends and supporters of the President in Congress, are rallying resolutely to his defence. The same thing should be done all over the country. The President may need the aid and encouragement of the people.—St. Louis Dispatch.